

## TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Published every evening, Sunday excepted, by the Tonopah Bonanza Printing Co., Incorporated.

W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

## Terms of Subscription by Mail for Daily Bonanza:

One Year	\$12.00	One Week	25c
Six Months	8.00	One Month	1.00
Three Months	4.00		

Delivered by Carrier, \$1.25 per Month.

## MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and in the local news published herein.

Entered at the postoffice in Tonopah as second class matter.

## TESTING PROFIT SHARING.

One of the most interesting features of the steel strike is the attitude of the workers who hold stock in the corporation. It is estimated that in the Pittsburgh plants the ratio of stockholders is four out of five. Naturally these men will be both to place themselves in the position of fighting their own bread and butter since they assume the anomalous relations of employer and employee. Many of these men have received as much from their steel investments as from their wages and not disposed to do anything to depreciate the value of their investments. This may account for the reports stating that at Pittsburgh there was a stronger representation of workers in their customary places and that the shops were running 100 per cent efficient. The same success does not seem to have crowned the efforts of the bosses at other points on the auxiliary chain of mills for the lake ports seem to have started rioting at the first call to strike. Profit sharing and cooperation have been relied upon in a measure to forestall industrial disturbances, and the steel corporation ranks among the first who put into practice the offering of stock to employees. This practice has been maintained for fifteen years and during that time it is believed that more than a minority have become stockholders. The war period brought in vast numbers of floaters and transient workers who were not anchored to any special place and these men probably are included in the leadership of the present revolt. The old men may remain away from their posts during the disturbed time but they may be relied upon to resume as soon as the heat of the first passion subsides. The result will be that the steel corporation will eventually reduce its operating force to keep in touch with the declining market for steel products due to generally unsettled business conditions. The prospect for a winter of prosperity is none the brighter as it is evident even now that investors are getting under cover and banks are shrinking the extent of their loans to be prepared for the storm which they believe is brewing. Many of the recent strikes were ordered on most frivolous pretexts indicating that the unrest is epidemic and that workers are eager to find any sort of an excuse to refrain from production. The case of the steelmen at Pueblo is fairly illustrative of the frame of mind where demands for an increase of 50 per cent in wages have been filed. Such demands cause one to overlook the seriousness of the situation to laugh at the greed that would not be satisfied with less than a wage that would necessarily drive investors out of business. The man with the money is satisfied if he can receive dividends of from 6 to 10 per cent. With wages representing 60 per cent of the cost it can be seen at a glance that a 50 per cent advance would close almost every factory in the United States as it is manifest that consumers will not be content to bear the additional burden.

## AN OBJECT LESSON.

While Mr. Wilson is touring the country in an effort to convert the masses to his peace covenant ideas it is well to contrast the facts with oratorical statements. The president has said that with the signing of the covenant there would be no further call for our boys over the seas. At the same time we read that Italy has demanded protection from her own subjects at home by arming the allied powers to land troops without any further delay. American marines have been sent ashore to protect Italian interests and Great Britain and France are likely to follow suit. We are requested to police Armenia and the American boys in Siberia remain there without any explanation of the reason for their presence. These examples do not look as though this country would be permitted to enjoy the fruits of peace at home as it is seen that Uncle Sam must be ready to rush a force of boys wherever any signatory of the covenant thinks he is entitled to protection.

## DRAINING THE DOLLARS.

It has been stated by immigration and passenger-shipping authorities that hundreds of thousands of residents of America of foreign birth or foreign parentage are planning as soon as possible to return to their native lands, taking with them the savings accumulated as a result of profitable employment in America. It is impossible, of course, to determine what amount of money would be transferred from the western to the eastern side of the Atlantic. If our temporary population of foreigners has been as thrifty as supposed and will emigrate to foreign lands in as large numbers as predicted, our losses in that respect will be far from small.

Throughout the entire war, Great Britain, Germany, Japan, and other nations in lesser degree, have been preparing systematically for trade competition which would follow the return of peace. Each of these countries is reaching out for more extensive trade relations with South America. There are many indications that their efforts will succeed. If so, the increased commerce of these nations with our southern sisters will mean a corresponding loss of American trade with other nations in the Pan-American union.

The wise course for America to pursue is to encourage all her own productive industries by finding and retaining markets for all our surplus products. To discourage exports is to discourage American production; to discourage American production is to lessen employment of labor as well as employment of capital. With what is practically a free-trade tariff law on our statute books and the bars down for competition of foreign production, there seems every prospect that the United States will have enough to do to hold its own in world-trade competition without any lessening of effort.

## NO REFORM IN THE POSTOFFICE.

While President Wilson is busily engaged in prescribing plans for "democratizing" industry in private employment, the post-office department, under the management of Mr. Burleson, one of his closest party advisers, continues to furnish the country a working model of something else. It does seem queer that in launching this movement for "democracy in industry" it has never occurred to the administration to set private employers an example

either in efficiency, in business-like management, or in the treatment of employees. There is scarcely an industry in the country which would not be wrecked by the adoption of the methods exemplified by this administration in the conduct of government business.

No class of wage earners in the country has been accorded so small an advance in compensation while the cost of living has been mounting upward, as have the postal employees of the United States government. City carriers, rural carriers, railway mail clerks, office clerks, fourth class postmasters; all classes of postal employees, are receiving more than one-third less wages, value of the dollar considered, than they were in 1913, when this administration came into power under a promise to abolish the high cost of living. The policy of collective bargaining, which President Wilson has been so busily engaged in thrusting upon private employers, is successfully denied by the postmaster general. There has been no talk of dividing the profits of the department with the employees. That is medicine prescribed for the private employer. The doctrine that the worker owns a part of the establishment he works for does not seem to be accepted so far as this great governmental business establishment is concerned.

## "THE SPIRIT OF THE PIONEER"

## Hugh Brown's Address to The American Bar Association

(Continued from Page One)

Let them whatever gods or devils possessed them; playing life's game always with fortitude and often times with diabolical men who greeted with an equal smile the loss of life and the laws of death. The words never started and the wedding died on the way.

Into that trail the roads and highways of the world converged. Peoples, races, tribes, customs, manners and tongues, focused and fused finally into a common bond of nation, state and neighborhood, a disillate of the endless variety and talents of humankind—all symbolized by a square-jawed, bronzed man with an axe and a rifle, impelled by the tireless energy of Elyses, moving westward and ever westward, until he had pushed the frontier back against the Arctic Circle.

Among them were men whose character was high as the snow-blamed peaks that they crossed. Here came Joseph LeConte to read the manuscript of the rocks; John Muir to interpret Nature's secrets; Stephen J. Field to rise from the camp to the Supreme Court of the United States; Mark Twain, Bret Harte, Starr King, Henry George, Leland Stanford and countless others; men whom Nature fashioned after her own forms in an amplitude suited to their environment. These men, and not the adventurers, were the real trail blazers.

The coming of the pioneer was a dramatic thrust of destiny. He cut our statecraft. He linked the country from sea to sea, settled the fate of half a continent, and laid a moulding hand upon the ultimate status of the greatest of all the oceans.

He heard and answered the supplication of his Mother Earth when she said:

"I am the Desert, barren since time began:  
Yet do I dream of Motherhood, when man  
One day at last shall look upon my charms,  
And give me cities, like children, to my arms."

So the mothered countless cities of millions of men and became the young right arm of a wonderful nation.

One of these cities, built at the far end of the trail, by the Golden Gate, embodies the soul and spirit of the pioneer. All the West is mirrored there in that merry mart on the world's highway where races and currents from all climes meet and mingle. Byzantium of the west, a world mistress of a lovelier Bosporus, the Golden Gate stretches welcoming hands to the traffic trails of the Pacific and looks out upon China and Japan and all the ancient and plastic East, with the spirit of a pregnant future hanging over it all. For there the westward moving circle of the Pioneer is complete, and naught now remains except that the Eagle of the Republic must take his course with no middle flight upon the broad Pacific Ocean, and thus fulfill the vision of Sevier and justify the words of John Hay when he said: "We cannot check the irrevocable onward march of this mighty Republic, called by divine voices to a destiny grander and brighter than we can conceive, and moving always, consciously or unconsciously, along lines of beneficent achievement, and whose constant aims and ultimate ends are peace and righteousness."

In that city of the pioneer—a city whose beauty is ennobled by a scar, a city of superlative optimism, sons and daughters of the bronzed man with the axe and the rifle—the indomitable will of the pioneer rose triumphant over unparalleled disaster.

Thirteen years ago I was there that day when we felt the cosmic clutch at the city's throat and the Vesuvian glare in the night shadows. Unhunted the desolation of Karnak, No city, not Nineveh nor Rome, London nor Chicago, had ever seen such a wall of flame. But no city that deserves to live was ever permanently destroyed by fire. Amidst a sea of ashes we gave a blithe goodbye to the city that was, and a mothering caress to the city that was to be.

The world has marvelled for a thousand years that Justinian and his Architect, Anthemios, should restore Sancta Sofia and crown her with that sky-mocking dome in the short space of six years. Yet there in the West a troop of master builders, spurred by the spirit of the pioneer, within a few short years have restored a whole city, reaffirming there the Periclean postulate that beauty is the world's great magnet.

My brief message is this: Pioneer characteristics are not the qualities of any one section of the country. They are, and always have been, the

common qualities of the whole American people. The hardhood, resourcefulness, faith, democracy, idealism, grit and expert guaging of the pioneer are in all of us—those who come from Concord Road and Riverside Drive, as well as those who pitch tents on the Overland Trail.

Boston, San Francisco—the tale of these two cities, and all that lies between them—is the world's greatest epic in pioneering. Let us hold fast to the pioneer tradition. It is the very soul of the United States. Other traditions may fail us. This one never has. Largely it manifested its vitality and power in the work of our soldiers over seas. These millions of men, recruited from every town and crossroads in the land, have been pioneers from first to last, both in spirit and performance. They have pushed the frontier of militarism back into the Baltic Sea. They have chopped down the Schwarzwald of autocracy and let the light of democracy into dark places. They have blazed new trails. They have floated their flag over Ehrenbreitstein. They have taught the gun-man of Europe the very wholesome lesson that always comes sooner or later to the fellow who is too quick on the trigger.

Welcome them back to our civil life. Here at this hour tonight sits the Vice-President of the American Legion. We beseech you, Jack Sullivan—you and your millions of comrades in arms—that you hold fast to your free and fearless vision. Don't let it be dulled by the trivialities of life, nor by the sordidness of life, nor by political or partisan bias, nor by aught else. You will make the pioneer spirit again the dominant quality of this nation, and "I faith we shall need it." Men who participated in joint adventures of danger and self-sacrifice abroad will not lack backbone to deal courageously with enemies at home. Men who learned to act in concert and to be an unheralded part of a vast anonymous efficiency, with self-sacrifice backed by obedience, will not lack the power of concerted organization and common method necessary to meet the problems in our own land. Men who know only one loyalty, one flag, one Government, and who stood ready daily to sacrifice their lives for it, will not long be tolerant of those within our own borders who snarl and hiss at the things the soldier fought for.

Returning to their own shores, they find that the hospitality of their home has been mocked by those who have been welcomed within its gates. Its roof-tree has been cursed by those who have received its shelter. The warmth of its hearthstone has taken the chill out of serpents and scattered their venom broadcast. Democratic America awoke to grim reality on the second of last June when organized criminality made a concerted effort to terrorize the judiciary and ministers of law and order throughout the country by means of a far-flung net of violence. Assassination rampant and defiant! Assassination of men and the Vigilantes of the West. It was a case of swift justice that had been long patient and hideously abused. The Vigilante method is obsolete, but the spirit is quickening. It may tarry awhile. But it comes apace. Today approved legal processes and instrumentalities are at hand or available. "Down the canyon" was the extra-legal procedure of pioneer days. It was swift. It was efficacious. Conventional legal methods today must be equally effective; because the American people intend to cleanse the house. For the anarchist, for the seditionist and for the traitor, it is time to fix the zero hour.

The most priceless pioneer heritage we possess is the chart handed down to us by the pioneers who sat in Constitutional Convention in 1787, the American people and American lawyer are its first line of defense. With steady purpose and unwavering patience they must tide the American people and the American institutions through this post-war period of confusion and bewilderment and must keep alive the old pioneer tradition that all things are possible to a man-child born under the flag of his country.

If we are destined to join the neighborhood of nations in a community compact to disarm the outlaw, to suppress the highwayman and to run the gun-nation down the canyon, it will be the greatest pioneer adventure this old world has ever staged—a worldwide legalized Vigilante. Will this nation of pioneers hold aloof? The historian of the future will say a great decision rent with the people of the United States.

## Conflicting Thoughts



Why isn't life any a two-fold blessing?

Some men like wells are driven to drink.

Sunshine will eventually puncture the thickest cloud.

Politeness will often lose a man his seat in a crowded car.

Wise axes should be filed in the archives of the memory.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the BULLEROCK GOLDFIELD RAILROAD COMPANY will be held at the office of the Company in Goldfield, Nevada, on Wednesday, October 1, 1919, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may regularly come before the meeting.

Dated September 4, 1919.  
C. P. SMITH, Secretary.  
Bullerock Goldfield R. R. Co.  
523 P. E. Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

HARRY C. STIMLER &amp; CO.

BROKERS

Represented on following exchanges:

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK CURB

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCH.

We guarantee prompt and accurate service. We solicit a share of your patronage.

Offices: Mizpah Hotel and Richards Building, Main Street, TONOPAH, NEVADA.

A. Homer Black, Jos. F. O'Byrne

BLACK &amp; O'BYRNE

MINING ENGINEERS

U. S. Mineral Surveyors

501 State Bank Building

TONOPAH

SANTAL-MIDY

These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Bismuth of Copala.

Cures of indigestion RELIEVES IN 24 HOURS

the same capsules without inconvenience.

TONOPAH

THE TONOPAH BANKING CORPORATION

The Liberty Bond is Uncle Sam's Promise to Pay and He is Worth \$250,000,000,000

DIRECTORS—George Wingfield, W. C. Richardson, W. A. Hanks, Hugh M. Brown, Clyde A. Hutton, J. S. Humphreys, E. W. Blair, Chairman

TONOPAH

Outfit for the Hills

PICKS, SHOVELS, DRILL STEEL, POWDER,

CAPS, FUSE, SINGLE AND DOUBLE JACKS,

ALL MANNER OF COOKING UTENSILS,

FORGES, MORTARS AND PESTLES, GOLD PANS, ETC.

TONOPAH HARDWARE CO.

BUCKHECHT

ARMY

SHOE

The Shoe that gives you "extra Service every step—Comfort every minute."

Sold in Black Gunmetal or Mahogany Calf or Indian Tan Calf.

For practical, everyday wear—For lasting comfort—for the sort of service you have a right to expect—look to the BUCKHECHT Army Shoe. It will give you a new sense of shoe-comfort—a new understanding of shoe-economy.

Made on the famous Munson Last—from top-grade materials by top-notch workmen. Worn by thousands of men in all walks of life. Get a pair today!

At principal dealers on the Pacific Coast. If your dealer is not supplied, order direct from Manufacturers BUCKINGHAM &amp; HECHT San Francisco

J. G. THOMPSON

I. G. THOMPSON

ATTORNEY AT LAW

202-3 State Bank Building

TONOPAH NEVADA

MILTON M. DETCH

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Tonopah Office, Rooms 210 &amp; 211

State Bank Building

Goldfield, Ore. &amp; Nye &amp; Graham

Wm. H. KMA

LAWYER

318-319 State Bank and Trust Co. Building

TONOPAH NEVADA

H. R. COOKE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Notary Public

Office now located on the fifth floor

State Bank and Trust Building

TONOPAH NEVADA

W. R. GIBSON

LAWYER

Room 210, State Bank Building,

Tonopah Office 422, Box 111

TONOPAH NEVADA

HARKINS &amp; STEVENS

ENGINEERS

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

Plans and Estimates Furnished

Room 514, State Bank Building,

P. O. Box 69, Tonopah, Nev.

TONOPAH NEVADA

Troy Laundry

RENO. NEVADA

P &amp; B

Roofing

Paper

LOTHROP-DAVIS CO.

Hotel Golden

LARGEST HOTEL IN THE STATE

Newly Remodeled

One half block from Depot

Rates \$1.00 to \$2.00

RENO. NEVADA

## WANTED

Applicants in training school for nurses of Hazel Hawkins Memorial Hospital, Hollister, Calif.

Course of study has been shortened and wages increased.

For detailed information apply to DOROTHY Q. DREW, State of Nurses.

O. H. McIntosh M. R. Moore

MOORE & MCINTOSH

Lawyers

The Old Fellows' Building

RENO. NEVADA

PHONE 2192

J. G. BROWN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Opposite Eka' Club

TONOPAH NEVADA

TONOPAH & TIDEWATER RAILROAD

Train leaves Goldfield 10:10 a. m.

Daily Except Sunday

STANDARD SLEEPER FROM HEATY

Monday, Thursday and Saturday

D. ASPLAND, General Agent

Tonopah and Goldfield

W. V. JANNEY & CO.

Assayers

SERVICE, RELIABILITY AND ACCURACY

Is Our Motto

PHONE 2192

We'll Call For Samples

Eric Main at Florence Ave.

Tommy Kynce Harry Farrell

Proprietors

Glen Buffet

Cigar Stand in Connection

Smokes of Quality

YORK & MASON STREETS

AT MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO

We Serve Nothing But the Best in Our Line

Of Goods

A Rendezvous for the Sporting

Clan

Come Once and You Will Come Often

Tonopah Bonanza on File Daily

R. FRED BROWN

STOCK BROKER

Member San Francisco

Stock Exchange

322-Tonopah Phones-122

111 Main Street

TONOPAH, NEVADA

Laundry

YOU ARE JUST AS NEAR

TO A FIRST-CLASS LAUN-

DRY AS YOU ARE TO YOUR

POSTOFFICE

Send Your Bundle by Parcel

Post to

TROY LAUNDRY

RENO. NEVADA